THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

CAN THERE BE HARM?

The star-gems kiss the sea; While shadows, dreamy, soft and light, Are kissing on the lea.

The winds, the waves, the budding flower

The laughing, merry rills,

Are kissing all from morn to eve,

And clouds still chase the hills.

Through tears of sparkling dew:

In kissing, then, can there be harm?

Pessimism.

simply astounding," said a visitor.

number of friends. Some one hap-

his hand to Whittaker, said:

"'Is your name Whittaker?"

"Yes," was the reply.
"'Ain't you Willie Whittaker
of Batesville, Ark?"

"'Yes,' again.
"'Well, don't you remember
the time you fell off a flatboat into

the river about twenty years ago, and how you'd a'got drowned if I hadn't dived in and saved you?

Oil on Rough Water.

Frankfort on Lake Michigan,

where railroad cars are successfully carried through thick ice by

vessels equipped with three pro-

smooth water on which to steer in

for the pier entrance. In connec-

tion with the oil conduit from

shore, the two steamers em-ployed will now carry oil

bags ready for use whenever enter-

ing port in stormy weather. The oil bags are made of canvas, cone

shaped, and are about the size of

an ordinary 100-pound flour sack.

The bags are first filled with waste

and then with oil. Finally they

are well punctured with a sail

needle, and when used are trailed

over the weather bow, along the

water line, by good stout lines.

The oil, oozing out, stretches away

for a distance of fifty feet on the

weather side of the vessel, and

presents a barrier across which no

Didn't Stop Him.

He was driving with one hand

when the horse took fright and

started on a run. He gave one or

two vicious pulls on the reins with

that one hand, but it seemed to

"Isn't he running away?" she

asked as she looked trustingly up

into his eyes.
"He is," he replied, as he drew

her closer to him with his left

"And can't you stop him?" she

"I presume I can," he returned

'but I haven't strength enough in

one arm, and the road is straight

and the sleighing good for miles,

"And you can keep him in the

"Well," she said with a sigh,

In Hard Luck.

No. What was it."

"Did you hear about Stringer's

sea can cross.

have no effect.

and-and-

road?

"The pessimism of some men is

I don't think so-do you?

pened was this:

The waters kiss the pebbly shore,

The sunbcams kiss the tulip bud

The winds all kiss the hills

Under the new act of the legislature the colored firemen in the State, upon forming an association, get \$600 annually as a relief fund.

A few days ago Mr. Forneyduyal, of Brunswick county, was bitten on the hand by a rattle snake which was hidden behind some logs. A prompt and liberal use of whiskey saved his life.

Morganton Herald: Morganton is to have a new cotton mill. The preliminary work was begun yesterday on Hunting Creek, north of the Burke County Fair Grounds, and near the Catawba

Carl Willis, 21 years old, was drowned in Neuse river, some miles below Newbern, last Satur was one day sitting on the day, a squall having capsized a boat in which he was fishing. Arthur Newkirk, who was with him, escaped death.

Charlotte Observer: A colored man from York county, S. C., was bitten by a mad cat Friday, and came here yesterday to have Dr. O'Donoghue apply the mad stone. The stone alhered for only a few seconds to the wound.

The burning of Mr. S. Witt-kowsky's wholesale dry goods store at Charlotte early Sunday morning caused him \$125,000 loss, on which there is \$75,000 insurance. Only \$2,000 worth of goods were saved uninjured. The fire was confined to the one building.

"'Yes,' Whittaker said, 'I do, you old fool. What good did it do? I've been playing poker for twenty years and never won a cent. I've been kicked and cuffed Lenoir Topic: Last Sunday night week Thomas Davis, of Ox-ford, a student at Barnes Acadeover fourteen States, and I'm out of a job now. Goodby.' And the really indignant Whittaker my, was waylaid, while coming really indignant Whittaker stumped off down the steps, leav-ing his benefactor aghast with from the home of a young lady with whom he had been to church, and stoned, by parties unknown to him, at a cut on the Railroad surprise.' track just beyond London Shade's. Davis was struck with a stone just An interesting experiment in the use of oil as an aid to navigation over the left eye and a very painful wound was inflicted. in rough weather is making at

It beats the doctors.-Mrs. Boyd, 22 Weeden St., Providence, R. I., says: "I suffered for three months from rheumatism and neuralgia. The doctor's medicines not giving me any relief, I bottles, consider myself perfectly cured."

meagines not giving me any reflet, it is a pellers, one on each quarter and bottles, consider myself perfectly cured."

one in the bow. The experiments

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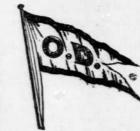
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ULCERS,

CANCERS,

SCROFULA,

SALT RHEUM,

RHEUMATISM,

BLOOD POISON:

He was passing Isaacstein's yes terday, and noticing a great painted sign announcing that Washington N. C \$100,000 worth of clothing had to J. J. CHERRY, be sold in the next two days, went Agent Greenville, N C.

in and offered \$1,000 for the lot." "Well? "Isaacstein took it."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

He Was In Great Danger.

"I'm sorry to say, my dear," said the bank official to his wife,

"that I must leave the country.
"Is it possible?" she exclaimed "I must," he sighed; "my defal-cation has been discovered and I have received a note from the detectives saying they will be here in a day or two to arrest me."

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC SSS The burgular at midnight may be feared by the timid; but he is not so sez ye're makin' the other boarders much to be dreaded as an insidious wait," and down wen The Swift Specific Co.,

AN LXCHANGE OF

The shoemaker, kneeling to measure the foot of Charles Vane. looked up as the gentleman asked this question, and turned red to

his cars. "Well, sir," said he, "I was thinking promiscuous like." And

he went on measuring.
"You've got a high instep," he said, after a pause. "Ain't it singular how providence favors some and makes others as flat as turtles. I suppose you'd like a hoel this height, sir; you're, I should say, sir foot."

"Six feet one." "Lor'! an' I ain't quite five." The little shoemaker stood up as he spoke and pocketed his measure. But the young man still leoked at him with a puzzled air.
"What were you thinking of, Glint?" he said again. "I never

"Well, sir," said the shoemaker, veranda of a country hotel in a Southern town chatting with a "since you want to know, if you'll excuse the liberty. I was pened to call him by name, and an a-wishing I was you." old, white-whiskered gentleman "Why?" standing near by came waltzing up to the crowd and, holding out

"Well, sir, you are rich, you know, and can do as you like all day; and you are six foot one, and good lookin' to match." "And I have wished often that I were you."

"You are making game of me,

"No-I mean it. I have often said were I young Glint over there, hard at work all day, enjoying coarse fare, taking pleasure in cheap pastimes, luxuriating in his Sundays and holidays, what would I not give? I have too many leisures, I have a surfeit of all things. It isn't good for a

"I'd like to try it, sir."
"And I should like to try the daily toil—the happy rest—the sharp appetite—the spirit that sends you whistling to your work. I'd change with you, Glint."

"Ahem!" muttered somebody behind them behind them.

The shoemaker and the gentleman both turned. In the doorway stood a crooked little old man in black, with a weazen, yellow face. He bowed and entered.
"I over-heard your wish just now," said the little man. "I

over-heard also that wish of your made have been with oil conduits shoemaker yonder, and am here run out from the pierheads to a distance of 400 yards into the lake. "I can, if I choose, gratify this

wish of yours at once. It is a The presence of the oil assures now, were you in earnest?" "I was," said the gentleman.

"Of course, I was," said the The little man in black drew from his pocket a parchment.

"Append your signature," he aid. "This compact will accomplish all that you desire, but, remember, it is irrevocable unless within the year both desire it to be broken at the same instant.'

"The old gentleman is mad, thought Charles. "I'll sign to humor him.' "It's I don't know who," said

the shoemaker, "but I'll sign for all that. "Done," said the old gentleman "And now, remember you have now changed souls, but you have faces, voices, apparent knowledge. Watch the clock ten minutes,"

and pocketing the parchment he walked out of the room. Five minutes-eight-ten. sort of convulsion shook each of those men. An agony impossible to describe, was repeated twice in each breast, and for ten minutes

more neither knew anything.

"A pretty shoemaker you, asleep on your bench. I say, are master's shoes done?" Mr. Charles Vane heard these words and opened his eyes. He seemed to remember, absurdly enough, to have mended a pair of shoes for a Mr. He put forth his hand and drew them from beneath

the table. "A shillun," said be. The boy took the boots and placed a filthy 10-cent stamp and a greasy two-cent piece on his

Charles Vane dropped both with disgust. The boy grinned. "Ain't over your spree yet?" he said, and went away leering. Charles Vane arose and looked

about the room. It was the cobbler's shop. Pah! how is smelled of wax and gin!

He looked in the glass. There was the cobbler's face and five

brief feet of stature. He glanced over the way and saw himself stepping into a little natty turn-"The old man spoke the truth,"

he said. "I am about to taste humble happiness," He was conscious of a queer feel-ing never experienced before. After a while he began to believe

it was hunger. He began to remember, also, that he had had no breakfast except a piece of bread and an onion. He looked around for a bell to ring for lunch. There was no bell.

"Do shoemakers starve?" asked mentally. Just then the door opened.

"Come till yez, mate!" yelled the servant of the house. "Missus and down went the last Led by some queer instinct, new shoemaker stumbled kitch tem, and undermines the constitution.
When the cough first appears use Dr.
Bull's Cough Syrup, the effectual remedy ward, and saw at a table nine for all such troubles.

men. three women and a girl.

Charles Vane remembered hav-ing envied Glint his interchange of kisses with this damsel at the shop door of moonlight nights, and to "Well, what are you thinking have written a poem on humble

> Alas! he now knew also that the brassy ring with a glass stone upon the damsel's finger was his engagement ring.

The damsel was not ugly, but she was coarse. Her finger nails were darkly rimmed; she had her hair tucked into a net, through which it poked its ends at intervals; her apron was dirty, and her waist a yard about. The agonies of that dinner could

never be forgotten. Even his workshop became a paradise.

He rushed thither. Alas! there waited a laborer with his hod who wanted his brogan patched. At this, soul rose superior to sense.

Mr. Vane conquered the cobbler. "Do you expect me to mend such dirty shoes as those?" he said.
"Dirty, be jabers!" yelled the
man, and flew at him.
In vain did Mr. Vane strive to

remember the lessons in the manly art of self-defense acquired from Mr. Punchemflat. He was pounded to a jelly; and Abigail Sprat, hearing the disturbance (Abigail was the damsel's name), flew to his rescue, wept over "her ducky," and plastered him with brown paper and vinegar.

When it smarted, Mr. Vane against his will said: "Ouch ! ain't it tart though ?" "You poor, dear ducky," said Abigail Sprat. "But I'll kiss 'em and make 'em well."

And she did. At dusk Abigail Sprat proposed a walk. He treated her to ginger beer. He bought peanuts, and they ate them out of his handker-He returned in a state of inde-

scribable despair and sought his garret. There he stared across at the hotel. Somebody at its window looked also at the moon.

"Happy dog!" thought Vane.

"He will never change back again.
I'm fixed for life. Oh! what a fool I've been-what a fool !"

Somebody on the other side of the street said, in a faint voice, audible by some miraculous means: "Oh, what a fool I have

been !"

"Who's that?" called Vane.
"I used to be Mr. Glint, now
I'm Mister Vane," said the voice. "Oh, ain't I wretched?" "You are laughing at me," said

Vane. "I ain't. Oh, I don't wonder you got me in for it. It's awful."
"What has happened to you?" asked Vane.

"First place the dinner," said Glint. "I had soup, and before I could eat it they took it away and me fish, and that they grabbed and gave me meat, and I hadn't nothn' to eat but sweets and things, and my digestives is so, hurt I'm sure I shall die."

"Then I ain't got nothin' to do. and I have to be as stiff as a post, and I am afraid of the horses they prance so. And then-oh, you wretch! That's why you did it, I know. I'll kill you !" "What?" asked Vane.

"Abigail Sprat!" "Hey? I saw her kissin' you. And

vou'll mary her!" "Hang me if I will," said Vane "Oh, Abigail Spratt!" moaned the wretch across the street. "I don't think of giving her up. You won't change back, of course?" Will you?" cried Vane.

"Yes. At that moment each saw in the street below the yellow-faced, crooked little man in black. He shook his finger at each and leered and wagged his head.

Then he took the parchment from his breast and tore it in two. At that moment the two gazers from the opposite windows underwent the same pangs of unutterable agony again and found all darkness for awhile.

With dawn Charles Vane gazed at himself rejoicing in the mirror, and Peter Glint rushed down stairs to embrace Abigail Sprat, who was making the kitchen fire' with redoubled affection.-Brandon Banner.

The Wear on Rails. Taking the length of the per-

manent ways on the surface of the globe at nearly 60,000 geo-graphical miles, with a daily average of ten trains, it is estimated that the total loss by wear and tear suffered each day by the metallic rails of the earth is about 600 tons. The 600 tons are lost in the form of a fine powder, and are carried back to the earth in the shape of soluble iron salts.

Corks warmed in oil make excellent substitutes for stoppers?

A Disciple of Munchausen. In a museum:-Guide (pointing to a large skull)

This, ladies and gentlemen, is
the skull of Ignatius Loyola, and
this, pointing to a much smaller
one, "was his skull when he was
six years old,"—La Lanterne de

How About Job? The letter "j" is said to be the have a letter "j" in your name you are lucky, and the more prominent the place, the luckier you are.—Atchison Daily Globe.

HOUSE AND HOME.

Carefully Selected Matter for the Fireside.

Where Rest is Found-English Girls May Walk Alone-How to Punish Children-Silver Beadsteads.

There is rest for the weary if the activities of the home-maker are directed towards a suitable provision for tired moments. Every household needs a lounging place, and the following plan can be adopted wherever a restriction in funds would place a regularly made sofa out of reach.

Buy an ordinary cot with woven wire springs. Cut off the legs two inches and remove the head and footboard. Buy a hair mattress to fit and cover it with cretonne, buttoning it down at intervals of four inches like a cushion for a seat. Tack a box-plaited flounce of the cretonne around the edge of the cot on the four sides. Finish the top with narrow gimp. Make four or five feather pillows two feet square and cover them with material that will contrast prettily with the cretonne. The result of these simple directions will evidence the truth of my opening re-

English Girls May Walk Alone. The independence of action characteristic of the day as regards the feminine world exercise a marked effect upon the attitude taken up by young girls belonging

to the upper classes.

Formerly they were hedged round by many restraints. They were not allowed to go here and there without being guarded by one of their own sex, either by mother or maid, says the Queen. Did they go shopping, a maid must go too, and sit in the shop side by side with them; did they go out to afternoon tea or to make standing exactly abreast, stoop a call, the maid must go too, and forward and downward, until the wait in the hall.

It is now considered quite permissible and quite conventional for a young girl to walk by herself through the streets of London. She may walk alone when shopping, when visiting, when attending lectures or classes, to early and late church services, to study art at South Kensington and other museums, or travel by train on district, main or suburban lines, or wherever engagements

The line is certainly drawn walking in Hyde Park alone although some few independent maidens consider their pet dogs quite sufficient protection even there, but there is no restriction as to the length of time a young 'ady may look in at shop windows.

Silver Bedsteads. A bed made in Paris for an Indian prince was constructed partly of silver, with large female figures at each corner, each holding a delicate looking fan, The weight of the sleeper's body sets certain machinery in motion, which causes the figures to keep the fans gently in motion—a luxury in a hot climate. By touching as pring a large musical box is made to give forth soft music as a further incentive to slumber. Another bedstead of silver is said to have been occupied by the German Emperor during his visit to the Sultan. It had Ori ental curtains of surpassing rich ness, heavily embroidered with gold. What a contrast this presents to the simple iron camp beds occupied by some of the greates overeigns of Europe.

Punishing Children.

A mother whose success in the training of her little folks is something beautiful to behold, believes in "making the punishment fit the crime," and finds this rule to work far better than measures that have no real bearing on the case. For instance, the untruthful little one is not permitted to speak until only correct statements are promised faithfully to be uttered. child disarranges the work basket or litters up the room it is not sent away after a shaking or a slap, while the mother spends an hour in putting things to right, but is made to pick up everything and arrange things just as they were before the busy little fingers did heir mischievious work.

Flesh in the Flaring Skirt. Fleshy women will hail the flar-ing skirt with delight, for it hides most cunningly broadened hips and large stomachs. The model known as the "Trumpet" is also a favorite with stout women. It is gracefully wrinkled across the front, the back arranged in horn or trumpet folds that gradually spread towards the lower edge.

Beer Drinking and Women's

The dimensions of the feet of English and German women are our our ously ascribed to the habit of drinking beer. The Americans who have also adopted that drink are beginning to lose the beauty of their fact.

A Peculiar Apology A.—Sir, I must request you not to stare at my daughter. B.—I beg ten thousand pardons. I thought she was only your wife. -Texas Siftings.

LOVE OF DANCING.

It is Found Even Throughout the Animal World.

More Conspicuous in Butterflies and Other Insects, But Also In Large Birds, and Even in Beasts.

The love of dancing is found throughout the animal world, shown more conspicuously in butterflies and other insects, but also in large birds, and even in beasts. The Naturalist in La Plata has lately added some very curious instances to those accumulated by Darwin and others, showing the delight that certain birds take in moving together on the ground after a set fashion, which does not vary. The Jacana, a large rail, with very long toes and beautiful greenish-gold feathers under the wings, stops feeding every little while. rushes to one spot, to the number of six or a dozen, and then all move about in a cluster with wings raised. The Ypeoaha, a true rail, does the same, but prepares smooth places beforehand for the dances, as the prairie chicken is said to do. Both these birds scream loudly while dancing. The most novel, as well as the most singular performance, is that of the spunwinged lapwings. These have a ceremonial for the reception of a visitor. They live in pairs, but often one lapwing will leave its mate and approach a pair. The latter advance to meet it, and place themselves side by side behind their guest. All three begin to march in that order, the leader emitting loud notes at regular intervals, the pair keeping up a stream of sound like the roll of a drum. Then all three stop. The leader raises his wings and stands erect and motionless, still uttering loud notes; while the other two,

A Strange Canyon.

pool Times.

with puffed-out plumage, and

tips of their beaks touch the

ground, and sinking their rhyth-

mical voices to a murmur, remain

for some time in that position.

The guest then departs to its mate,

and they in turn receive a visitor

with the same ceremonies. - Liver-

George W. Dunn, the veteran naturalist of California, has returned to San Francisco from a strange canyon in the Tantillas where he went recently to secure some rare plants, nolanas and seeds of the blue palm. He says that the canvon has never to his knowledge before been explored by white men, and that its declivities are all together more rough and frightful than any he has seen on the Pacific Coast, although he has traveled much. About two thousand Cocopah Indians were there gathering the fruit of the palms and pine nuts. They reached it, as did Mr. Dunn, by going down the almost perpendicular sides of the Tantillas range. The drop is 5,250 feet in three miles. Indian ponies and horse skeletons lined the way. The formation from the bottom of the terrible canyon to the saw-toothed backbone is clean and pure granite. Along the canyon is a tumbling cascade of pure mountain water, and on either side for miles are zroves of the pretty blue palm .-Boston Transcript.

The Stormy Petrel's Endurance During a recent trip across the Atlantic the passengers on one steamer had a vivid illustration of the endurance of the stormy petrel. Shortly after the ship left the Irish coast two or three of these birds were sighted at the stern of the ship. One had been aught at some previous time, and ts captor tied a bit of red flannel or ribbon round its neck and let it 30. The bit of red made the bird very conspicuous, and it could be sasily identified. That bird, with others that could not be so easily listinguished, followed the ship lear across the ocean.

Who one day in his arms tightly lr.: He would do so no more, Which the same, it was plain, greatly shr There was a young man in Ann Harbor Who studied to be a fine barber;

He cut quite a dash An shaved all his friends at Ann Harbor. A maid who was slightly antique Was grossly insulted last wique; Her best follow said,

An now, it is said, they don't spique Misunderstood.

Clerk (of sporting proclivities)— Here's Bilson's "Famous Prize Fights," ma'am; how'll that suit Old Lady-What do you mean

sir, by handing me such a book?

Clerk — Excuse me, ma'am, I hought you said you wanted a good scrap book.—Black and White. Her Infieritance.

Asker-Didn't your wife inherit, ething from her mother. Stuckley—Yes, a good deal.

Asker—What was the nature nickley — Mostly temper.—

The Backward Boy.

BY CARLYLE SMITH.

I knew an urchin once in school, A backward child was he; He would not learn his alphabot The way the letters all were set From A through M to Z.

But when the teacher called on him His alphabet to say, He showed how backward he could be By starting with the letter Z And ending ub at A. And when his spelling teacher tried

To make him spell plain "tea," He made his schoolmates laugh and road By spelling it hindside before

And how do you suppose that boy Now carns his daily bread? He's joined a circus company And people flock in crowds to see Him stand upon his head.

A Domestic Minstrel.

What a cheerful little sound it is! No wonder that the maker of should be regarded with favor. Its bright ditty always brings to mind such pleasant scenes, and a welcome is always given to the "cricket on the hearth." But what is a cricket? To most people it is rarely more than a name or a sound. The insect itself is so seldom seen that only by its cheery chirp do we know this little creature of good omen. There is a good deal of poetic sentiment and superstition surrounding the cricket, but it is a greedy little insect, and is very fond of a nice warm fire. Probably because of its liking for heat, it is always afflicted with a great thirst, and is particularly partial to milk or water. It cannot bear the light, which fact seems to indicate & guilty conscience, and it relapses into silence at the least noise. So, in the darkness of the night, when all is quiet, it makes its journey-ings in search of food. A few stray crumbs are very acceptable, and sometimes a scrap of animal food is relished. It is only the male cricket that is gifted with a voice, and he uses it chiefly to charm the ears of his lady-love. The one song of his life is a passionate love appeal. How does he produce it? On the under surface of each of On the under surface of each of the leathery wing-covers of this domestic pet may be seen, even with the naked eye, an enlarged nervure, jagged like a fine saw. On the upper side is a smooth, prominent surface. The rubbing of the sharp edges on the under side of one wing on the upper smooth surface of the other produces the charm clear several produces the sharp, clear sound with which we are so familiar, nd has resulted in giving the insect the Greek name signifying shrill-sounding. Crickets are also blessed with at least two sets of ears. These are placed on each of the great hind legs, and

are a peculiar glassy, more or oval, drumlike structure. A Bloodthirsty Hen. A strange sight met my eyes one morning on going to the orchard, writes a correspondent Seeing a black hen struggling to swallow an object I supposed to be a snake, my surprise was greater upon closer inspection at seeing a young robbin, nearly void of feathers, with part of the head and neck eaten away. hen had evidently found it under the nest in the apple tree, and was making good use of her victim; her thirst for blood was aroused, and she was struggling to get it down her throat before some other hen or myself should catch her in the act. We see strange things happen sometimes among poultry.—New York In-

tependent. The Lady Toreador.

The latest form of employment for women in France is in the ring -not of the circus, but in the arena of the bull fight. A woman recently made her first appearance before the public-and the bull—at Nimes. The lady toreador did not achieve any personal success, for she fell from her horse upon entering the scene of battle and was injured, but she was the occasion of a scrimmage between the French and Spanish bull-fighters, which resulted in the imprisonment of some of the combatanta.

Correcting an Evil Habit "Did you write a poem on this sheet of paper, William?" said his

father. father.

"Yes, pa," said William, with a glow of conscious pride.

"William," continued his father, with sudden sternness, "come into the woodshed."—Chicago News-Record.

Didn't Want to Be Stingy. Happy Bridegroom-Waiter. I want dinner for two.
Waiter—Vil ze lady and gentle

man haf table d'hote or a la carte ? Happy Bridegroom (generous to fault, but weak in French)— Bring us some of both and put lots of gravy on 'em.-Judge.

In spite of modern improve ments it still takes the average young man a long time to put on pretty girl's skates. - Somerville

"Dear me," said the Boston lady who sings, "his knowledge, of music is very deficient." "What makes you think so?" "He said my singing was away

up in G, when at no time did I go higher than E flat."

This Office for Job Printing

Charging a 110-Ton Gun.

There are nine 110-ton guns in the British Navy at the present time. The projectile fired from these guns when attacking ships or forts weighs exactly 1,800 pounds and leaves the muzzle with a velocity of 2,105 feet per second, and has a destructive energy equal to 55,305 foot tons. When these monster engines of death are turned upon an army of men or a flotilla of ships they are loaded with cylinders of steel, each of which is filled with 2,200 four ounce bullets. The amount of powder used behind such projectiles is something enormous—960 pounds to each charge.

Shoppy.

First Clerk-There's a new baby at Simmonson's. Second Clerk--80? Typewriter or bookkeeper?

N-w Lights on Natural History. said to tiny Margery-she of the sapphirs eyes—
*Pray tell me Mistress Midget, you're so very,

very wise; Fou who go to kindergarten and learn beaps of things each day, What are the very flercest of all the birds of

I thought you knew," she answered, with a fine judicial air, The three most ficroest beastles is two lions and a bear."

A Hopeless Case.

She-You say you are an artist, musician and a poet? He (modestly) -All three. She-Oh, how awfully poor you must be!-Truth.



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The Superior Court Clerk of Pitt 28th day of January, 1893, on the estate of Fannie White, deceased, Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims, properly authenticated, to the under-signed, within twelve months after the date of this notice, or this notice, will be plead in bar of their recovery.

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THE INAUGURATION.

Ever since being old enough to adopted. take note of inaugurations and understand their meaning, it has House proposing to go into the derstand their meaning, it has been our ambition to see a Presi-been our ambition to see a Presi-Board of Agriculture. The foldent of the United States induct- lowing nominations were made: ed into office and witness the cere- 2nd district, Dr. W. R. Capehart : monies incident thereto. And 5th district, J. H. Gilmer; 7th dishaving promised ourselves to grat-trict, Dr. J. A. McClellan; 8th disify this desire the next time a report of the committee, and was Democratic President figured as adopted. March found us stepping from the comfortable apartments of an elegant steamer, which we had board-'ed at Norfolk, into the snowy, resolution instructing the Governblustery, blizzard-besieged streets or relative to the boundary line of Washington—our Nations Canibetween North Carolina and Tental City.

day, and it would be impossible to select a worse one for an inauguration than the 4th instant proved of it. He offered an amendment It snowed all Friday night and to make the Superintendent's wind that felt as though it emanated from the centre of frigidity, ing. On third reading Senator

But the weather did not check joining land, came up and was distinguished at length. Senator Brown ands of enthusiastic people from all over the Nation who had as all over the Nation who all over the Nation who had assembled to do honor to a Nation, s, Chieftain—America's greatest living man-Grover Cleveland. Washington was full to overflowing with masses of humanity, all hurrying hither and thither to find the best placed on third reading and a terms of the present board, as the sembled to do honor to a Nation, s, to purchase lands and offered an and offered an and offered an and noes were demanded to the guards or employees are under oath or bond. The old law requires bonds that there was great need for a system of office-seekers, the seen and heard on all sides.

Speaking of office-seekers, the number of them now in Washing that there was great need for a system of office-seekers, the number of them now in Washing that there was great need for a system of office-seekers, the number of them now in Washing that there was great need for a system of office-seekers, the number of them now in Washing that there was great need for a system of office-seekers, the number of them now in Washing that there was great need for a system of office-seekers, the number of them now in Washing that there was great need for a system of office-seekers, the number of them now in Washing that there was great need for a system of office-seekers, the number of them now in Washing that there was great need for a system of office-seekers, the number of them now in Washing that there was great need for a system of office-seekers, the number of them now in Washing that there was great need for a system of office-seekers, the number of them now in Washing that there was great need for a system of office-seekers, the number of them now in Washing that there was great need for a system of office-seekers, the number of them now in Washing to have a substitute of the guards or employees are under on the guards or employees are under on the guards or employees are under on the substitute of the guards or employees are under on the guards or employees are under on the guards or employees are under on the guards or employees ar placed on third reading and a place from which to catch a motion to suspend the rules and best on record, and said that it tions for office than ever before is a place it on its passage resulted bed some the present of the president as he place it on its passage resulted bed some the present of the present board, and said that it tions for office than ever before is Ly Goldsboro and the place it on its passage resulted bed some the present of the present board, and said that it tions for office than ever before is Ly Goldsboro and the place it on its passage resulted bed some the present board, and said that it tions for office than ever before is Ly Goldsboro and the place it on its passage resulted bed some the place it on its passage resulted be

the procession passed down Penn- on the Deaf and Dumb institution expenses of the board of directors to-day much smaller than it was sylvania Avenue from the White at Morganton were made as fol- and creates a new office-a respon- months after the inauguration of House to the Capitol. President Harrison and President-elect Cleveland occupied a carriage to gether as is the custom on such occasions, while Vice-President elect Morton and Vice-President elect Stevenson rode together. The first of the inaugural ceremonies took place in the Senate chamber where Vice-President Stevenson rode together Stevenson rode together as an ended as follows: R. A. Grier as his own successor, and V. V. Richardson as successor, and V. V. Richardson as successor to J. J. Long.

Appointments for the A. and M. College for the colored race, W. B. Shepherd, of the first district, and Isham Roya!, of the second district, and Isham Roya!, of the shird district.

The bill to establish a maritime where Vice-President Stevenson rode together took place in the Senate chamber where Vice-President Stevenson rode together to be fixed. It reduces the directors' compensation at least \$1,500 tors' compensation. The bill, as amended, passed its second and third readings.

The bill to establish a maritime station of sanitation at Southport with a readments by a convitted. where Vice-President Stevenson was sworn in President Cleve land made his address and was amendments by committee passed second reading with an taken up, this b was sworn in. President Cleve-land made his address and was sworn in on a large stand erected on the east side of the Capitol

With amendments by committee passed second reading with an amendment by Senator Jones to give the Governor and the State on the east side of the Capitol

Another penitentiary bill was taken up, this being to appropriate \$75,000, conditionally, for the maintenance of the convicts in case in Hone of this can be found the seething, loud-talking erowds which were their most prominent features until midsummer following Harrison's inauguration. It is just as well to fell the tenth of this can be found the seething, loud-talking erowds which were their most prominent features until midsummer following Harrison's inauguration. It is just as well to fell the tenth of this can be found the seething, loud-talking erowds which were their most prominent features until midsummer following Harrison's inauguration. It is just as well to fell the tenth of this can be found the seething, loud-talking erowds taken up, this being to appropriate a second reading with an amendment by Senator Jones to give the Governor and the State maintenance of the convicts in case in the features until midsummer following the second reading with an amendment by Senator Jones to give the Governor and the State maintenance of the convicts in case in the features until midsummer following the second reading with an amendment by Senator Jones to give the Governor and the State maintenance of the convicts in case in the features until midsummer following the second reading with an amendment by Senator Jones to give the Governor and the State maintenance of the convicts in case in the features with the second reading with an amendment by Senator Jones to give the Governor and the State maintenance of the convicts in case in the features with the second reading with an amendment by Senator Jones to give the Governor and the State maintenance of the convicts in the second reading with an amendment by Senator Jones to give the Go on the east side of the Capitol Board of Health discretion as to around which thousands of people were gathered. The stand con- This bill caused a very long de was reported without prejudice by was reported without prejudice by the convicts in case in Harrison's inaugularation. It detuning, leaves kinsten in the crops fail or no remunerative is just as well to tell the truth about these things. There are railway work is secured. The bill about these things. There are except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave was reported without prejudice by was reported without prejudi around which thousands of people when the appropriation is necessary and when it should be used.

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nies the Presidential party were propriation. It only asked for agreed upon to-day, to 22 cents. driven back to the stand in the front of the White House grounds upon which they took their positive that the Senate did not now have election of magistrates. Mr. Mctions for the review of the inaugu- time to give proper consideration Curry, chairman of the House comral parade. The procession started about 2 o'clock and was more than four hours passing before the President. This parade was the grandest ever seen in Washington.

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Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw three make any claim to being the companies of the latta 7.15 a. m. Day except Sanday.

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Train No. 78 makes close connection at the country below the critical financial condition of the country below to the cr merous clubs and political organizations hundreds strong. Tamwhom was referred the Watson many Hall alone had more than 3,000 men in the parade. Every officer saluted the President and the latter bared his head to every its passage, and after a second ticket., Mr. Self, (Populist,) said that as he knew "none of the men on the list and had no finger in the pie" he would vote no. He was applauded for so doing. The committee's list and Mr. Lilling ton were elected. He voted for the tresults and end of which no man committee's report.

length of the Avenue. As he pass- The Senate declined to strike T. H. Pritchard, D. G. Worth, simultaneously to each other and lina granite must be used. the crowd went almost wild. The President himself was the recipient of no greater cvation than that bestowed upon Gen. Lee

Ransom, was prominent in the in- were confirmed; Superintendent auguration; being honored with of State's Prison, Augustus Lea-Legal Advertisements, such as Addentisements, such as Addentistrators' and Executors' Notices augural committee and acting as commissioners' and Trustees' Sales, augural committee and acting as one of the chief escorts President.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

peace, being a special order, was district. erwood nominated the justices selected by the committee, and the indefinitely postponed. report of the committee was

A message was sent to the trict, H. E. Fries. This was the

the chief character in such an oc- The bill to prevent the establishcasion, the morning of the 4th of ing of new counties and removing

Senator Posey introduced of Washington-our Nations Capi- between North Carolina and Tennessee, which was adopted.

all the prognosticators for a bad and was taken up. The bill, as it until noon on Saturday-a driving, salary \$2,500 instead of \$2,000. blinding snow, driven by a fierce After discassion the amendment and cut like a knife. And right Aycock offered an amendment to here the Reflector wants to sec- the compensation of directors, but ond the suggestion of the Wash- withdrew it. After some further

National flag that was lowered before him.

Gov. Pattison, of Pennsylvania, Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts and Gov. Flower, of New York, rode in the parade and were enthusiastically cheered. Judging from the ovation received, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, of V.rginia, was the most popular man in the parade. This gallant old soldier rode on a beautiful horse and was greeted with cheers throughout the entire length of the Avenue. As he pass.

In meeting of the committee, March the committee, March the Senior of the Senior of the Senior of trustees of the State University. Messrs. Wicker and Long, of Alamance, were appoint and respectfully report that we deem the measure of such important further time and further without further time and further vidence and careful consideration would be unwise. The senior being able to meet all demands for gold, but is not yet prepared to make his plan public. The prevalent opinion seems to be dellers. The following were elected: A. W. Graham, M. H. Holt, R. T. Gray, N. A. Sinclair. N. J. Rouse, J. L. Patterson, C. R. Thomas, P. D. Gold, C. B. Aycock, A. Leazar, S. C. Weill, W. R. Allen, A. B. Andrews, R. H. Batti, W. H. Day, J. S. Carr, T. A. Mc. eill, P. B. Means. A. W. Haywoo', R. Dowell, Leatherwood, Pou, Little, Judiciary Committee.

The Senate declined to strike tion of trustees of the State University. Messrs. Wicker and Long, of Alamance, were appoint and respectfully report that we detellers. The following were edited to make his plan public. The prevalent opinion seems to be that an issue of bonds will have to be made.

The report of the House Ways and Leatherwood, P. D. Gold, C. B. Aycock, A. Leazar, S. C. Weill, W. R. Allen, A. B. Andrews, R. H. Batti, W. R. Allen, A. B. Andrews, R. H. Batti, W. R. Allen, A. B. Andrews, R. H. Batti, W. R. Allen, A. B. Andrews, R. H. Batti, W. R. Allen, A. B. Andrews, R. H. Batti, W. R. Allen, A. B. Andrews, R. H. Batti, W. R. Allen, A. B. Andrews, R. H. Batti, W. R. Allen, A. B. Andrews, R. H. Batti, W. R. Allen, A. B. Andrews, R. H. Batti, W. R

ed immediately in front of the from the Confederate monument James Parker. President the two raised their hats bill the provision that North Caro-

upon the table.

seventh; H. E. Fries, eight.

was sent to Mr. Cleveland:

States to which he has for a sec-

His former illustrious adminis-

the House of Representatives and the President of the Senate be in-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 11, 93.

changed his habits since he was

President Cleveland has not

At 10:30 an executive session was held and the following ap-Our own Senator, Hon. Matt. W. pointments made by the Governor Frank Stronach, of Wake.

The following appointments by the Board of Education of Directors of the State Normal and In-dustrial School at Greensboro: M. Some of its Closing Work.

SENATE.

C. S. Noble, of New Hanover, for Sixth district; S. M. Finger, of Catawba, for Seventh district; R.

The electing of justices of the eace, being a special order, was also up at 43 for the annexation of Hawaii. Princess Kauilani heiress to a throne that does not exist, turn-law remains now as it has been heretofore.

The following telegram on ent.

The tobacco anti-trust bill came up on its third reading and was

The remainder of the session was devoted to the ratification of

Immediately afterwards Senator upon his again assuming the great Sherrill presented to Johnston office of President of the United county the banner given by Senator Vance to the "Banner Demo-cratic County." Senator Sherrill's elected by his fellow-citizens. President Stevenson have accept-ed invitations to attend the open-ing of the World's Fair. remarks were well timed, and at his request, were read by Chiet tration gives assurance that during his present term of office the exebehalf of the Democrats of John-ston, accepted the banner, in a stirring speech, which eheited much applause.

In spresent term of the laws will be non-sec-tional, impartial and in the inter-est of all the people.

Resolved, That the Speaker of

There was quite a discussion of structed to immediately telegraph bill to repeal the act of 1891 for the above resolution to President and Mr. Williams of Henderson spoke against it, saying the bill Such weather! Pick through the year, or sift the prophecies of the same announced as a special order ed its second and third readings.

The penitentiary bill was taken up. Mr. Harris, as chairman of the House commmittee on Penal Insti- in the White House before. Every tutions, spoke in support of the morning this week he has been at bill, which he said had been pre- his desk hard at work by 7 o'clock, pared by himself and the chairman and midnight has found him still of the Senate committee, aided by at that desk nearly every night. It several other gentlemen of the is well that he has such industricommittees. He said that the ous habits, as up to the present present management of penitenti- time he has been given but little ary was the best the institution time to work between the hours of had ever had, yet there has always 10 a. m. and 6 p. m., owing to his been dissatisfaction with the working of the institution. In 1881 a bill had been reported making changes in the management. He not remove until the end of their

glimpse of the President as he passed and view the parade.

It was nearly 12 o'clock when best on its passage resulted ayes 18, noes 18. It went on the calendar.

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Mr. Ward offered a resoution re- wild scrambling as has been repre-Jersey to repeal the charter of the American Tobacco Company (which was granted in that State),

ing and with great force, showing the need for this institution. He said this bill did not ask for an apareed upon to-day, to 22 cents. Mr. Robertson made a motion

THE REFLECTOR. National flag that was lowered be- meeting of the committee, March The next business was the elec- confident of being able to meet all

very small surplus at that time, and state their belief that there will be a deficiency amounting to The House went into the elec from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000,giving in detail their reasons therefor. tion of members of the Boarl o

ers. The following were cho en wittee, for the committee expired W. R. Capehart, first distric; J. with the Fifty-second Congress, in a minority report, stand by Mr. Foster's figures. Mrs. Cleveland is more popular A resolution introduced by Mr. Norwood was adopted requesting than ever before, and about the Senators and Representatives in first question the stranger asks is unjust and oppressive operation of the American Tobacco Combine trouble in seeing her.

Rumors are plenty, but there are no facts about President Cleve-The bill providing for codifying the military laws of the State came land's intentions concerning the treaty for the annexation of Ha-

to the Senate yesterday by Presiresentatives, the Senate concurrence of Separate yesterday by Presi-resentatives, the Senate concurrence of several Democratic tions of the Concurrence of the Concu ring, that the hearty congratula-tions of the General Assembly of talk around the Capitol and hotels, North Carolina are hereby tenthe appointments give general sat-isfaction and will all be promptly dered to Hon. Grover Cleveland

confirmed by the Senate.

President Cleveland and Vice-President Stevenson have accepting of the World's Fair.

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JAMES LONG,

ond the suggestion of the Washington Post, and also the amendment offered to the constitution by Senator Sherman, that inauguration day be changed from March 4th to April 30th.

But the weather did not check but the weather did not check the series of the institution. In 1881 a bill had been reported making changes in the management. He spoke of the time when the penitentiary cost from \$75,000 to \$100, and \$2,500 annually for 1893 and 1894 for the purchase of adjoining land, came up and was dissent the series of the institution. In 1881 a bill had been reported making that President Cleveland would not remove until the end of their terms, except for causes other than political, any of what are known as four-year officials—that is, officials commissioned for a term of four years, resulted in lessent that President Cleveland would not remove until the end of their terms, except for causes other than political, any of what are known as four-year officials—that is, officials commissioned for a term of four years, resulted in lessent the spoke of the time when the penit that President Cleveland would not remove until the end of their terms, except for causes other than political, any of what are known as four-year officials announcement that President Cleveland would not remove until the end of their terms, except for causes other than political, any of what are known as four-year officials announcement that President Cleveland would not remove until the end of their terms, except for causes other than political, any of what are known as four-year officials announcement that President Cleveland would not remove until the end of their terms, except for causes of the series of the penit that President Cleveland would not remove until the end of their terms, except for ca

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TRAINS GOING NORTH No 78, No 66, No 19 daily daily

at none of them can be found the

Democrats here after the offices which they believe their work in Washington 7.20 a. m., arrives Parmele

wild scrambling as has been represented.

Senators Gorman, Blackburn, Ransom, Cockrell, Harris, Brice and White, of Louisiana, were appointed a committee by the Democratic caucus held on Tuesday to arrange the reorganization of the Senate on a Democratic basis. Owing to the difficulty attending the allotting of the varions chairmanships of committees the commandation of the senate of the varions chairmanships of committees the commandation of the senate of the varions chairmanships of committees the commandation of the senate of the committees the commandation of the varions chairmanships of committees the committee of the various chairmanships of committees the committee of the various chairmanships of committees the commandation of the various chairmanships of committees the committee of the various chairmanships of committees the committees

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by another caucus before being brought up in open Senate.

There has been lots of tom-fool talk because the populist Senators Peffer, Kyle and Allen, were not invited to attend the Democratic caucus, while Martin, of Kansas, M.daily, except Sunday.

gold must be met or the country will be plunged into a panic, the results and end of which no man can predict. Secretary Carlisle is T. MEMERSONGEN'I Passenger agen

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Georgetown, D. C.

I have often seen statements from people benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I feel that I am not doing justice unless my tes-timony is added. I have been suffering with sick vomiting spells for three or four years with giddiness, most of the time almost per feetly prostrated. I had no appetite, and suffered also with neuralgia in my head and eyes. I was treated for two years by the best physiclans, but found no relief. They would tell m my condition was

Owing to my Age and that I must have patience. But after two years I though patience ceased to be a virtue. I was growing so weak I could not sleep at night. And ween I was able to go out, I was afraid to go far from home. I was con stantly tired; I could not go up or down stairs or raise my arms above my head without gid diness, and was so afraid to look up that I became accustomed to holding my head down At Last

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ever kept in our town.

We buy direct from the manufacturers and can and will sell low down. Our stock consists in part of

Marble Top Walnut Suits, Solid Oak Suits,

Sixteenth Century Finish Suits, Walnut Finish Suits.

Marble Top Bureaus and Washstands, Wood Top Bureaus and Washstands, Ward Robes, Buffets, and Side-Boards,

Walnut Bedsteads. Bedsteads of all grades and colors, Childrens Wire Cribs and Beds and Cradles,

Marble Top and Solid Wood Top Tables, Solid Walnut Chairs and Rockers, Solid Oak Chairs and Rockers,

Fancy Reed and Wood Rockers, Chairs of all grades, Lounges, Bed Springs, Mattresses, &c.

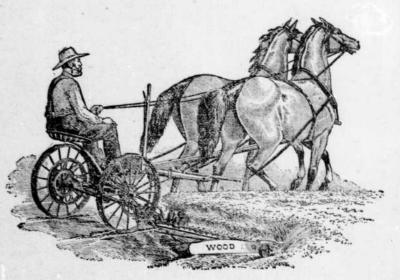
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and extend to all a cordial invitation to call on us when in want of any goods as we carry one' of hebest stocks of

GENERAL -: - MERCHANDISE

3. A fine farm of 200 acres, three miles J. B CHERRY & CO

Make Your Own Hay!



WE CAN SELL YOU THE BEST MOWER IN THE WORLD FOR CUTTING IT.

CALL ON US WHEN IN NEED OFTINWARE, COOK STOVES, PAINTS, OIL.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS for TOBACCO FLUES.

S. E. PENDER &

Greenville, N. C.

PAID FOR

COTTON - SEED! Special facilities for handling Seed in any quantity from all Tar River Landings.

> Eastern North Carolina and Virginia. BAGS FURNISHED FOR SHIPPING SEED

Car Load Lots taken from any point in

COTTON SEED MEAL AND HULLS FOR SALE OR

EXCHANGE FOR SEED. WAGON, CARRIAGES & SUGGY LINE Farmers' Oil Mills.

TARBORO', N. C.

SAMUEL M. SCHULTZ, AGENT, Greenville, N. C. Mills on Tar River

E. V. ZOELLER. Sec. & Treas., Tarboro, N C. Owners and Managers

The Racket Store has been moved one door north of its old stand.

Use Meal of Cotton Seed, at the Old Brick Store. The Fleming house near the post-office

is for rent. Apply to Ragsdale & Which-Plenty of light at Erovn & Hooker's

new store to show goods.

The passenger train broke the record last week and came in three evenings on

Bliss Triumph-Plant the earliest Po-

tato, at the Old Brick Store. Brown & Hooker are in their new store

ready to show you goods. The Newbern Current says the cold

weather has not injured truck around that Sample Hats, Sample Hats at Brown

& Hooker's new store. The weather continues in an unsettled

state, giving us a few days that are good and a few days that are not good.

The Lang stock at Brown & Hooker's new store is going off like hot cakes. *

noon, forty being out. Some of the boys ing to move his family to Washington. drill we'l, while some are still quite green. Rare bargains in the Lang stock at Brown & Hooker's new store.

for a copy of the Legislature Almanac, tending court. It is a little book containing a short bibers of the General Assembly of 1893.

stock at Brown & Hooker's new store.

A more pleasant route to Washington City cannot be selected than to go by rail from here to Norfolk and then by steamer forts of such a trip.

10,000 yards dress goods at Brown & Hooker's new store of the Lang stock. *

Shall They Come.

ply these wants. Taking all this into consideration the question arises: why cannot Greenville have factories?

You can put no better Fertilizer under E. Harriss.

Spelling Bee. The spelling bee given by the Baptist Ladies Aid Society, last Tuesday night, Horses at Auction. afforded much amusement to the audience. There were a number of spellers, both gentlemen and ladies and the words were given out by Prof. W. H. Ragsdale. conundrum supper also afforded much

The Boss Thief.

The champion thief got in some work last week and got ahead of the fellow who stole a church Bible and sold it. The members of Greenville Masonic Lodge who

I all Delivery.

Jail Delivery.

Sheriff King had quite a surprise early bers of Greenville Masonic Lodge who

Thursday morning when he found that Margaret Bryan 3.00, H. D. Smith bers of Greenville Masonic Lodge who attended the last communication, were surprised to find that the orphan contribute An prisoners were as usual locked in one of Susan Norris 1.50, Susan Briley Sheriff is directed to notify said bution box had been tampered with. An examination showed that the box had been gnawed open and it bore distinct been gnawed open and it been gnawed open a marks of human teeth. The box contained about \$5 all of which was taken.

sape tracticed the lock to their cage

2.00, Henry Harriss 2.50, Emily

Edwards 3.00, Benjamin Crawford

through the brick wall into the passage; ed about \$5 all of which was taken. Some thief had effected an entrance into the lodge room and committed this unparalleled crime.

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Found Drowneg. While Capt. Parvin was bringing the of a man floating in the river just below. Simmons' mill. He had the body tied to a bush and forgot to report the matter when reaching Greenville, but telegraphed to Coroner Warren from Falkland that evening. The Coroner went down Thursday to view the body and make some inquiries about it. It was ascertained that the body was that of a colored man who once worked at the Simmons mili and who had been missing since the night of February 2nd, at which time he fell overboard and was drowned. The man

Mr. J. R. Walker has moved back

Mr. R. C. Cleve, of Vanceboro, is here

Mr. L. H. Pender spent two days in Raleigh last week.

Mrs. J. D. Bullock returned to her nome in Oxford Monday.

Miss Minnie Carraway spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Miss Bessie Jarvis returned yesterday from a visit to Scotland Neck.

Mrs. Arthur Barden, of Plymouth, is visiting the family of Mr. W. B. Wilson. Mr. S. V. Joyner, of Kenly, was here last week attending Court. He returned

home yesterday. room most of last week but got out again on Saturday.

Policeman T. R. Moore went to Scotland Neck, Saturday, to see his sister, Mrs. Daniel, who is quite sick there.

Mr. Robert Carr, of Snow Hill, came to Greenville Monday and commenced the study of dentistry under Dr. D. L.

Judge Shuford, who is holding this On the other side is a portrait with the term of Pitt Superior Court, was accom-words "Gen. Winfield Scott. First in that he is charged on the tax list nied by his wife to Greenville. They are stopping at Hotel Maeon.

Mr. R. M. Hearne, clerk in the office of the O. D. S. S. Co., at Washington, The Rifles had a fine drill Friday after- was here a day or two last week prepar-

> Mrs. Alfred Forbes returned home last week from Oxford. She brought her son Charlie, who had been sick some time at Horner School, home with her.

Rev. R. L. Warlick, pastor in charge ography of the State officers and mem- of the circuit adjacent to Greenville, dition, and seems to have the same effect Polite clerks to show you the Lang preached in the Methodist church Sunday night. Rev. Mr. Davis, of Washington up and make me feel like a new person. station, will preach here next Sunday norning and night.

Mrs. S. S. Wallace, of Trinidad, Col., is expected to arrive this evening on a ling it, I am willing for the public to that the land is almost worthless, visit to her sister. Mrs. M. A. Jarvis. It Mrs. God bloss you! visit to her sister, Mrs. M. A. Jarvis, It May God bless you! to Washington. We went that way to the has been eight years since she was here inauguration and can vouch for the com- at her old home, and her coming will bring much pleasure to her many friends.

Rev. C. M. Anderson, of Connel'y Springs, accompanied by his wife, is visit-Jennie Daniel, an aged colored woman ing his daughter, Mrs. D. D. Haskert, of this town, was found dead in her room who has been sick for some dys. Sunof this town, was found dead in her room one morning last week. She occupied a room in the home of Moses King, and one morning last week. She occupied a day morning Rev. Mr. Anderson preached in the Methodist church. He was that the strike troubles aeroad would list day of June, 1892, and should

Making Progress Slowly.

Courts being so slow in their work, and adds testimony to their wisdom in voting is near 22,000,000. cotton and tobacco factories, and an abundance of material for supplying both is raised right here at home. Further, the raised right here at home. Further, the town stands in need of just these kinds of the first week of the term was lost of enterprises. There are people who because of the Judge being detained elseneed employment, and the merchants where longer than was expected, and the would not be found complaining if they remainder of the week, with part of Mon- Recepts at U S ports had more trade. Factories will also suptrial of one case.

All brands of Fertilizers sold by G. E. Crop in sight, Visible supply, your Tobacco than Ober's. Sold by G. guarantee their value. If you want the best returns for your investment it would be advisable for you to see him before buying.

The Norfolk Horse Exchange, Me- Good Ordinary, Cleary & McClellan, proprietors, 59 Tone, Union St., Norfolk, Va., has regular Mrs. C. M. Bernard won the prize for the best speller, being the last to take her

A. M. Purcer from this regular PEA

Tuesday of each week, beginning at 19:30

Extra Prime best speller, being the last to take her seat over a missed word. Bob Cox and Sam Daniel both laid claim to the booby being but we believe the decision was Tuesday morning and get back home prize, but we believe the decision was finally made in favor of Sam. The long absence from home and affords buyers an open market and large assort-

prices. Give them a trial.

The best Fertilizers are the ones that George Fender and Shas Forces.

In the latter gave the Sheriff another surprise, always give the best results. Low grade goods are dear at any price. See G. E. Thursday evening, by returning and surrendering himself. He was quick to ask rendering himself. had a mouthful since he left. He said 24.00, James Long 14.00. they all got out of the jail by 9 o'clock steamer Myers up on her regular trip the night before and went over nearly to last Wednesday, he discovered the body Bethel. To get out so early the prison-

when this jail was built it was thought to be secure against the escape of subsections but this is the second time.

1.25, H. W. Whedbee 5.40, W. S. Briley 1.60, C A White 2.66, Edwards & Broughton 22.97, J J-B of prisoners, but this is the second time Cox 2.72, M G Moye 4.44, D C Second Week-B F Windham, such has occurred. There ought to be Smith 2.40, W G Case 5.28, C P Smith, S D Overton, David Sutton,

overboard and was drowned. The man was half-witted and came from Alexandria, Va.

Sheriff King set to work at once and dideverything possible to get the information abroad and recapture the prisoners. James Barnes and James Hall were when all others fail. It has a record of successes unequalled by any other medicates.

Sheriff King set to work at once and Smith 2.20, Andrew Robinson 15.50 B S Sheppard 8.43, C V Newton 6.55, W M Kinsaul 3.50, Leonidas Fleming 2.50, S. A. Gainer 3 60, Jesse L Smith 2.80, C Dawson 3.80, TE Keel 3.70, Henry Harding 14.19.

Sunday evening.

An Old Ticket.

Mr. Allen Warren of this town has one of the election tickets used in North Car- Tucker 19.40. olina .n the election of 1828 when Au-

NORTH CAROLINA Jackson Electoral Ticket.

For President,
ANDREW JACKSON, of Tennessee.
For Vice-President,
HN C. CALHOUN, of South-Carolin
ELECTORS.

1st dist. Robert Love, Haywood county.
2d - Montford Stokes, of Wilkes.
3d - Peter Forney, of Lincoln.
4th - John Giles, of Rowan.
5th - Abram Philips, of Rockingham.
6th - John M. Morehead, of Guilford.
7th - Walter F. Leake, of Richmond.

Willie P. Mangum, of Orange. Josiah Crudup, of Wake. John Hall, of Warren. same by Joseph J. Williams, of Martin. dered. Kedar Ballard, of Gates.
 Louis D. Wilson, of Edgecombe.
 Richard D. Spaight, of Craven.
 Edward B. Dudley, New-Hanover

Judge Shuford, who is holding this On the other side is a portrait with the dered. War, First in Peace."

Hopewell P. O., Mecklenburg Co.,
September 4th, 1888.
Mrs. Joe Person—Madam:—Four
years ago I took violent cold, which resulted in Quinsy, and after suffering almost death, got relieved; but alas the
disease was in my system, and finally
culminated in a womb trouble which Ex_Judge W. B. Rodman, of Washington, died at his home in that town on
Tuesday of list week. He was nearly 76
years old.

87,000 worth of the Lang stock on hand
and must be closed out at New York
cost at Brown & Hooker's new store.

The Reflector and force acknowledge receipt of an invitation to be persent at the closing exercises of Miss Pattie
A. Smith's school, at Frog Level, on the
evening of the 15th inst.

The Larg stock must be moved off by
April 1st, at Brown & Hooker's new store.

The Reflector thanks Senator James

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Bond that feels with her.

Som Challe, who had been sket some
time at Horner School, howe with her.

Rev. J. N. H. Summerell, of Tarboro, and sumsering that winter and spring. I could scarcely drag around and wsoften so miserable I would pray morning. His next appointment here will be on the first Sunday night in April.

Dr. Harmon was called away on important business soon after arriving in Greenville and only remained here two days. He will return later to fill his appointment.

Hoa. J. E. Moore, of Williamston, and D. Gilliam, Esq., of Tarboro, are attending court. Mr. J. L. Bridgers, of Tarboro, was here last week. Mr. John H. Small of Washington, is also here at
The Reflector thanks Senator James

Som Challe, who had Hooker's some with her.

Rev. J. N. H. Summerell, of Tarboro, are attending the with Hole.

Rev. J. N. H. Summerell, of Tarboro, are attending the with Hole and spring. I could scarcely drag around and was offen so miserable I would pray and spring. I could scarcely drag around and was offen so miserable I would pray to die. I begged my husband to let me try your Remedy. He bought me one box and it has made a perfect cure of me. It has also cured me of Indigestion, and further theyour Remedy. He bought me one box and it has made a perfect cure of me. It has also cured me of Indigestion, and further would pray to die. I begged ws was firn so miserable I would pray and suffered untol dagony with Rheumatism and Neuralgia. I hove not com taking the Remedy. It keeps my stomach and bowels regular and in a healthy conon theirs. It is certainly the best Tonic Yes, publish any part of my letter that will help your cause in the least. I hate publicity, but if my experience with the

I am very truly. MRS ABNER ALEXANDER.

COTTON MARKET

NORFOLK, Va., Mar. 10th, 1893. The cotton market has passed another week of uncertainty though it has shown when found was partially dressed, showing that she got up in the morning and was preparing to go to her work. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause of her Making Progress Slowly.

distance the Methodist church. He was that the strike troubles abroad would pastor of the church here in 1884-85 and has a host of friends among our people. This, together with the falling off in the movement, caused a slight advance Tuesday as our telegram that date showed. The quotations since that time have remained unchanged, it was so ordered by the Board death.

The highest grade Fertilizers for both Tobacco and Cotton, are sold by G. E. Harriss.

* Making Progress Slewly.

The present term of Pitt Superior Court strongly illustrates some of the discussions before the recent meeting of the Magistrates of the county about the Shall They Come.

Making Progress Slewly.

The present term of Pitt Superior Shows the market is weaker. This is caused by the failure of striking operatives and the employers to agree upon positive terms at a meeting held to-day. To show the extent of this influence on positive terms at a meeting held to-day. To show the extent of this influence of produced witnesses who testified produced witnesses who testified produced witnesses who testified the market is weaker. This is caused by the failure of striking operatives and the employers to agree upon positive terms at a meeting held to-day. To show the extent of this influence of produced witnesses who testified produced witnesses who testified produced witnesses who testified though the tone, which is "quieti" to-day, shows the market is weaker. This is caused by the failure of striking operatives and the employers to agree upon positive terms at a meeting held to-day. To show the extent of this influence on produced witnesses who testified pro

WEEKLY MOVEMENT. 1893 55,674 71,178 Net receipts since

896,267 1,179,723 Sep.t 1st, 4,354,278 7,242,137 827,658 8.107,691 4,148,006 4,636,641 NORFOLK SPOT MARKET.

As wired by Cobb Bros. Norfolk, Va., March 14th, 1893. Good Middling, 9 5-16 Middling, Low Middling, [8 9-16

PEANUT QUOTATIONS.

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Mar. 6, '93. Game, Pine Island, and Pata; see Gaanes are the very Fertilizers the farmers
need for general crops. See G. E. Harneed for general

The following orders for paupers

were issued :

a wall around the jail to prevent friends of the prisoners getting so near them. Exposed as the windows are it is an easy matter for any one on the outside to hand in tools or weapons to the prisoners.

Sheriff King set to work at once and Smith 2.40, W G Case 5.28, C P Gaskins 7.60, David Tugwell 4.09, A M Joyner 1.30, Joseph Tugwell 2.42, W T Smith, S D Overton, David Sutton, Thos W Stokes, W L F Cory, B W Bell, W D McGowan, Joseph Pittman, A R House, J T Lewis, D W Hardee, J D Barnhill, Cornelius Joyner, Louis A Arnold, W S Fleming.

Greenville Stock Law territory-C H Johnston 48.24, Warren

Contentnea and Swift Creek drew Jackson was running for President and John C. Calhoun for Vice-President. The ticket is in a small frame and is well preserved. It reads as follows:

Contenting and Swift Creek Stock Law territory—Jim White 10.00, A R Holton 10.00, Jesse Stocks 3.00, Henry Jones 4.00, Joe Quinerly 16.38, C Dawson 4.00.

Ordered that Warren Weathington, J C Wilson and S. C. Which ar! be exempt from poll tax for Ordered that Thos Roberson be

allowed \$2 for one month on account of his present physical con-Mrs. Sherrod Belcher made complaint that she is charged on the tax list of Farmville township with

288 acres of land valued at \$2.800 when it should only be valued at \$1,800, and petitioned that the same be corrected, which was or-

Mrs. Charlotto Mangum made complaint that she is charged on the tax list of Bethel township Mr. Warren also has one of the metal seott and Graham badges that the Whig party wore in the campaign of 1852. On one side of the badge are the words "Scott & Graham. Union& Constitution."

of Falkland township with 450 acres of land known as the Cor-Will do for Nursing Mothers and Female Troubles.

Remedy acres of land known as the Corbet land valued at \$2,200, by mistake, said land being owned and listed by Latham & Skinner, and petitioned that he be released from payment of tax thereon, which was

H F Keel made complaint that he is charged on the tax list of

The Reflector thanks Senator James Small of Washington, is also here at-or a copy of the Legislature Almanac. Small of Washington, is also here at-tending court. the land at its present value.

John H Eubanks made complaint that he is charged on the tax list of Bethel township with 90 acres of land known as the White-Remedy will be the means of others try- hurst land, valued at \$300, and reduced to a fair and proper valuation, whereupon the Board or-dered it reduced to \$200.

> Mary F Grimes made complaint that she is charged on the tax list of Bethel township with 126 acres of land, known as the Bullock

> church, the sale of liquors being prohibited by law within three miles of said church, chapter 327,

laws 1891. Ordered that Samuel Brown be notified to list 20 acres of land in Bethel township for the year 1892. Ordered that C Kinsaul be retained as bridge keeper and also of the dam, and is to do all necessary hauling on the dam and all repairs to said bridge and dam that can be done without help, except general repairs to bridge,

at a salary of \$30 per month. Ordered that R R Cotten be authorized and instructed to have the ferry flat at Centre Bluff re

paired. Ordered that the Clerk of the LABOR SAVING INVENTION Board notify all merchants and other persons doing business sub-

sembly ratified February 23rd, 1893, shall be received from the Board Clerk of this Board is directed to

James Davis, James Hall, James Barnes, Eliza Edwards 1.50, Carlos Gorfin, A H Critcher, W H Clark, R ham 2.00, J H Bibb 2.00, Henry G Chapman, W G Wall, W J for something to eat, saying he had not Thos Roberson 2.00, Alex Harris R J Little, Jas H Williams, John 24.00, James Long 14.00.

The following orders for general

Blandsford, J H Smith, J J Tuck-Bethel. To get out so early the prisoners must have been provided with good tools to do their work.

county purposes were issued:

Linie Elks 1.65, C. Kinsaul 16.00,

Abram Venable .75, James Knight

county purposes were issued:

Linie Elks 1.65, C. Kinsaul 16.00,

Abram Venable .75, James Knight Godwin, Rufus Clark, J J Gray,

Fleming.

The following listed taxes for 1892: Mary Ann Boyd. Chicod; J. R. Perkins, Carolina; George Forbes, Greenville; Fenner Bros, Contentnea; C.J. Smith, D. W. H. Smith, Swift Creek; A. J. Barker, Farmville.

Tinware, Wood and Willow Ware Staple and Light Groceries at such low prices as will always leave money in your pocket book.

He also has the best Cigar for the money that can be had in town.

If you want something good and substantial for Christmas call on him.

W. H. WHITE, Greenville, N. C. Cordiality.

Stand ready—everybody—to catch the qualities as they fly—We've grasped the snife this time with a grip of determination —nothing shall stay our hand—We'll turn our backs on the loss of profit—and snap our finger at the sacrifice of cost—The truth of it is just this—our Wilson stock has been moved is just this—our Wilson stock has been moved to our Greenville store—where we have not the room for them—and you know we are not disposed to dabble in the future until the present is settled—so we are going to settle it NOW—At this "stage of the game" a mite of money is worth a mountain of stock to US—While there yet remains months of service for you—in these goods—deaf will be the ear that does not hear the breaking of these prices—Blind the eye that cannot see the opportunity—Poor—indeed—the purse that cannot claim a share of this monster sacrifice—This sale—will only be for 30 days rifice—This sale—will only be for 30 days—and don't fail—to take advantage of it.

Respectfully, C. T. MUNFORD,

Bring me your

CHICKENS, EGGS. TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEESE, GUINEAS,

And in fact everything that is raised in the country and I will pay just leased from payment of tax on said \$25. The Board ordered the release from tax on \$25 but held me to. Remember my headquarters is at the old Marcellus Moore store, right at the five points crossing, the most convenient place in town. Come to see me.

JACK WHITE, Greenville, N. C.

VAUGHAN & BARNES. **COMMISSION -:-: MERCHANTS** Norfolk, Va-

The movement of the cotton crop thus far this season would indicate that there was some foundation for the bad crop accounts daily reaching us from all parts of the cotton territory, if so the staple is selling too cheap and parties wishing to hold for higher prices can do so by shipping it to us and drawing for \$25.00 per bale on same and having it held for six months is so desired.

Faithfully yours,

AGENTS We want one in every DEALERS JACK FROST FREEZERS.

VAUGHAN & BARNES.



A Scientific Machine made on a Scientific Principle. Save their cost a dozen times a year. It is not mussy or sloppy. A child can operate it. Sells at sight Send for prices and discounts.

29 Murray St., NEW YORK.

Cream in Thirty Seconds.

THE GREATEST TIME AND

IS NOW BEFORE YOU. other persons doing business subject to list and pay purchase tax, who have not listed the same for the six months ending December the six months ending December 31st, 1892, to list the same at once.

Output the same at once.

James A. Roebuck and wife, Mary E.

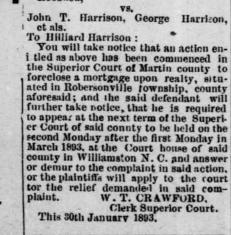
ering season shortened. shall be received from the Board of Railroad Commissioners, the hibition and will take pleasure in showing all of its advantages.

Roebuck,

O. L. Joyner. MARTIN COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT March Term '93.

Notions, Shoes, Hats, Hurdware,

Tinware, Wood and Willow Ware



Notice of Dissolution. W. H. WHITE

-He is now offering a full line of—
Clothing, -: Dry Goods,
Notions, Shoes, Hats, Hurdware.

The firm of JOYNER & HEILBRONER and Dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Helibroner retires from the firm an 1 Mr. Joyner will continue the business and assumes all liabilities.

O. L. JOYNER.

I.EX. HEILBRONER. In connection with above I desire to return thanks for your kind patronage in the past and bespeak for Mr. Joyner a continuance of same. I shall be at the Eastern Ware jouse for some weeks yet and will be pleased to see my friends.

Cordialty.

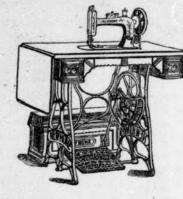
Cordially, ALEX. HEILBRONER.

Clean Store

-We are still making a specialty of -

GOODS, LACES, NOTIONS. HATS AND SHOES.

We have a first class assortment and sell close. Do not fail to



and parts for all kinds of machines are sold by us. Respectfully, .

BROWN BROS.,

Depositors for American Bible Society

A. ANOREWS

GREENVILLE, N. C. 50 Half Rolls 21b Bagging. 150 Bundles New Arrow Ties. 100 Small Full Cream Cheese. 150 Tubs Choice Butter. 100 Tubs Boston Lard. 100 Boxes Tobacco, all grades, 50 Boxes Cakes and Crackers.

50 Barrels Stick Candy 00 Kegs New Corn Mullets. 50 Barrels Gail & Ax Snuff.

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0 Barrels Railroad Mills Sn 25 Barrels Three Thistle Snuff Car load Rib Side Meat Car lord Seed Oats. Car load Flour, all grade. 130 Kegs Powder.

5,000 old virginia Cheroots. Full line Case Goods and everything clse kept in a first class grocery estate

Wishing to thank my many riends for their liberal patronage or both Merchandise and differ ent articles which I manufacture take this method of announce ing that while I thank you all am also striving hard to secure advantages that I can give you in order to further merit you

patronage

For other articles in our line such as Church Pews, Cart Vheels, Brackets and Mouldings Tobacco Hogsheads and General Repair Work, you will do well to correspond with me before arranging with any one else. I can give you some advantage.

R. J. COBB, Pitt Co., N. C. C. C. COBB, Pitt Co., N. C.

Commission Merchants,

FAYETTE STREFT, NORFOLK, VA.

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HEAVY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY. Agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton which I offer to the trade at Wholesale Jobbers prices, 45 cents per dozen, less 6 per cent for Cash. Horsford's Bread Prepration and Hall's Star Lye at jobbers Prices. Lewis' White Lead and pure Linseed Oil, Varnishes and Paint Colors, Cucumber Wood Pumps, Salt and Wood and Willow Ware. Nails a specialty. Give me a call and I guarantee satisfaction.

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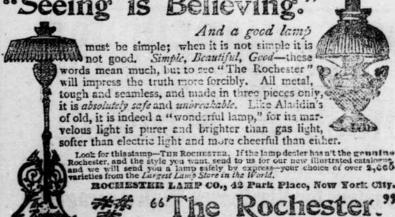
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TOBACCO DEPARTMENT

NOTES.

The Warehouses will continue operation till the first of April.

more prize room until we get it and then Greenville will be inde-

Mr. Richard Harper, who was on the floor of the Eastern with a heavy load of the weed a few days ago told us that he had sold the most of his crop in Greenville and that he had spent between \$40 and \$50 in Greenville for groceries and dry goods which usually went to Snow Hill merchants.

By a missprint in last week's issue of the Reflector, this market progress it once wore, or produce merely for yourself but for your is quoted as having sold only new ones, it must be done by its twenty-six thousand pounds of tobacco during 1891. It should be cultivated, if new enterprises have been two hundred and sixty are to be started and successfully thousand.

Mr. R. R. Cotten is also accredit ed with having obtained two hundred dollars an acre for four acres of his tobacco. It should have been Mr. C. Cannon. Mr. Cotten, we are sorry to say, has given his tobacco and his influence to another market, to the upbuilding of another town. We are therefore not prepared to say how much he has realized per acre. We know this, that Pitt county and Greenville beats the world on high averages for Messrs. Everett & Moye sold off of four acres, on the Greenville market twelve hundred dollars. We are hard to beat.

COMMUNICATION.

joining County, who Thinks the Outlook for the Future of Greenville Encouraging.

It is with great pleasure that we to a live progressive city. Push have the privilege of publishing and brains start, and money Good to fine the following kind and generous comes afterwards. There is not a letter, which touches forcibly the single progressive city in the same points on which we are so United States that has been start- Medium to good, zealously striving to impress the ed from the jump and made so by people of Eastern North Carolina. rich people. The start was first It is from the pen of a high-toned made by pushing men, then capischolar and christian gentleman, tal, like the reservoirs of water Prof. Jno. Duckett, to whom the way up among the Rockies, which State of North Carolina owes a have held it there for ages, except Medium to good, debt of gratitude for the valuable what was evaporated, when a way Good to fin and patriotic work that he has was started from the dry valley to done in the upbuilding of her edu- these reservoirs or lakes, the water Common to medium cational interests.

Mr. O. L. JOYNER,

reading your department in the down and where was once sterility REFLECTOR. It always affords me there is now great abundance.

ATTENTION

Do you want a strictly

TOBACCO JOTTINGS AND LOCAL deas progressive and sound. and makes strong what could not The country needs the experience otherwise succeed without it. The

those who see further behind them man without means. Capital and than they can perceive before evenCongress was afraid of Morse's

Carolina. If Eastern North Caro- stacles may be met, and in days good crop of leaf in the right prolina is ever to arouse from its leth. yet to come many may point to portions. by our systems of maargy and resurect the garments of the success you have achieved not nuring.

> GRENVILLE MARKET. Reported by Joyner & Heilbroner. 4 to 6 8 to 12

> > E. M. Pace, Reporter.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

er, and another and thus the town Lugs or Smokers: has grown from a railroad station common to medium. Medium to good, Fillers or Tips: Common to medium,

Good to fine, Common to Mediam. Medium to good,

TOBACCO GROWING.

E. K. Hershey, in the Lancaster

tions and make them powerful and a very important phase of the subenduring. It often happens that ject. My experience, covering a and he will thus learn particular cost than anybody else in the la few men make a town, though period of ten years, since 1832, results and let the stations find out business. Hoping soon to hear many may reap the benefits. shows me conclusively that we lo general results. Keep level headed, but push on, not return to the soil the elements the livest town in Central North not growing weary because ob- which are necessary to grow a

member when Durham was a much smaller town, and much less business was done in it than is now done in Greenville. Indeed of the smaller town, and much less business was done in Greenville. Indeed of the smaller town, and much less been all we would ask. Bibbing spirited and sellers wearing smiling faces over prices.

Our receipts this week have been barnyard manure does not contain a sufficient quantity of that element available the first year it is applied to supply its needs. It

cos. What then is the remedy? bly convinced every year that our I found that if on the heaviest best way to grow tobacco to permanured ground I wish to grow fection is to select some suitable 4, 5 to 7 manured ground 1 wish to grow field and the best on the farm at 5, 6 to 10 tobacco that will color well, burn field and the best on the farm at 8, 12 to 20 well, and cure well, I must supple- that and keep that for tobacco and ment the barn yard manure with nothing else, and manure heavily.

10, 12 to 15 farmer runs against a snag in applying chemical manure. Most previous one. Witness the crops people think that one brand of grown on lots in Washington 11, 12 to 16 phosphate is as good as another; borough, for instance, which was 15, 20 to 30 when, in fact, it is not a phosphate grown on the same ground every 20, 30 to 40 we want at all, as that is a grain year. Few sections of the country producer and is entirely unfit for produce heavier or finer crops, tobacco. It would be utterly im-10, 12 to 15
12, 15 to 25
20, 22 to 25 particular brand of manure for

O. L. JOYNER, Owner & Prop.

To my friends and customers who have so liberally

bestowed their patronage on me during the past year, I wish to say that I have purchased the entire Warehouse interest of Mr. Alex. Heilbroner and I earnestly solicit a continuation of your visits with heavy loads of the yellow weed and I will guarantee to get you just as much money as can be had anywhere on any market

anywhere on any market.

With this I am before you. Now give me your co-operation and in less than five years Greenville will take her stand among the foremost of North

Yours to serve,

O. L. JOYNER,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Carolina Tobacco markets.

use, but it would be safe to advo-cate any brand that analyses ten King's New Discovery for Consumption,

with very good results, giving good growth and splendid color, bottles 50c, and \$1.00. good growth and splendid color. But the wet season, perhaps, was favorable. I think we should also change our mode of applying on stable manure. The life of the tobacco plant is too short to receive the full benefit of it as in ten or twelve weeks the growth of the plant is finished and manure applied in spring is not yet de gloves? composed.

acres which was in tobacco the seventh successive year and this some of which was sold at 35 cents Business Sympathy.

A bright printer's clerk who was instructed to write a letter of condolence to a firm, the head of which had recently died, did it in can give you better work at less from you, we remain with pro-found sympathy, yours truly."

An Exaggeration

Gay-The Widow Weed wears very heavy mourning.
Yes; but she doesn't feel as black as she is dressed.-Puck

to twelve per cent. potash (sulphate form.)

Last year I applied soda nitrate at the rate of 400 pounds per acre

Do You Know. nails into hard wood without

That a lump of camphor in your clothes-press will keep steel orna-

That bread crumbs cleanse silk

gowns?

That milk, applied once a week with a soft cloth, freshens and preserves boots and shoes?

That weak spots in a black silk waist may be strengthened by "sticking" court-plaster under-

That tooth powder is an excellent cleanser for fine filigree jew

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New Barber Shop.

he money will be refunded. Sold a WOOTEN'S DRUG STORE.

I take this opportunty to return I take this circuity to return thanks to my many customers who have given me their liberal support in the past I have opened a new shop in the old Club House and would respectfully solicit a continuation of my former patronage. I will assure all that they shall receive every attention besides getting the best shaye and hair cut in town. All I ask is a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed. All of the latest improvements in the tonsorial art will be in use in my shop.

ALFRED CULLEY.

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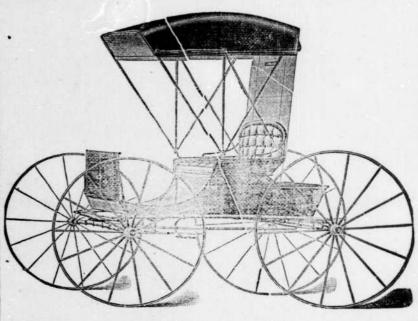
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RIGHT PIANO which has been sold by him for the past six years in the eatern part of this State and up to this time has given entire satisfactioh. The Upright Piano just mentioned will be sold at from \$200 to \$350, in Ebonized, Rosewood, Oak, Walnut or Mahogany cases.

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> young men. If new fields are to prosecuted it must be done by its young men, hence I repeat that it affords me great pleasure to see a young man who was a faithful pupil under my instruction for two Smokers. or more years launching out into new fields and starting up new enterprises, for this section at Cutiers least, with prospects so high.

member when Durham was a

now done in Greenville. Indeed

back in the seventies no one

thought that there would ever be

anything in Durham but Black-

well's Durham Bull, and the depot.

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FARMERS

PREMIUM,

May success crown your efforts and may you see the day when you are more to Eastern North Carolina than Jule Carr has been to the middle section of the good old North State. I can well re-

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great pleasure to learn of the suc. Capital never starts new enterpises. cess of any of my former pupils. Indeed capital is cowardly, but as Your articles are well written, sen- soon as a start is made by trains tences well formed, and your and pust it rushes in and fortifies

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Thanking our friends for the very liberal putronage bestowed upon us in the past and pledging them our very best efforts to please them in the future, we are with best wishes,

Very truly your friends,

and started the electric light.

Reported by Owen Davis, Manager Davis Warehouse.

Good to fine.

did not wait for a wide channel to Medium to good,

of the old, and the judgment of telegraph was started by a young An Interesting Article on the Subject

WILSON MARKET.

HENDERSON MARKET.

Cutters or Best Luzs: Wrappers or Be Common to medium

be opened but realizing how much | Good to fine, Fine to fancy, the valleys could be made to smile

men that make the world more was a young man, poor in the New Era, thus speaks on the subworld's goods when he invented ject of tobacco culture:

The cause of the deterioration

Barn yard manure is considered the "acme" and is the manure for would be the height of folly to adthe farm crops generally raised. But I do not consider tobacco a farm crop in the sense we apply to cate any brand that analyses ten corn, wheat, &c., but it is rather a to twelve per cent. potash (sulgarden or nursery crop, for it wants to be coddled and nursed from the plant bed to the warehouse, and it needs quite a different manure from grain crops as it is the leaf we are after and not the grain. Chemistry has aided the farmer wonderfully on the manure question, and our agricultural experiment stations are doing much

good, which. I am sorry to say, are not as fully appreciated as they should be. They have found that the tobacco plant is a great potash consumer and that our applied to supply its needs. It able, that we ought to apply a will be observed that all new lands heavy coat of manure sod; plow whose virgin soils have not been for corn and then supplement with exhausted by cropping will inva-chemical manure for tobacco the riably produce the finest tobac-following year. I am more forci-

6, 7 to 10 some chemistry manure to bring I have a lot of one and a half 10, 12 to 18 12, 16 to 20 the desired result, Right here is where our average

general use, as that alone can be learned by long continued and costly experiment by each individual farmer, as the soil of different localities vary so much, owing to the treatment received by them in former years and also owing to their former condition; even some fields in the same farm may require a different fertilizer from others to produce the best results. This can not be learned by experi-But mark how capital has flow- of the tobacco is deficient nutri- ment stations scattered far apart. ed in to strengthen these invention. This brings me to consider but by each farmer constituting

> I have tested several different brands of chemical manure, besides nitrate soda, kainit potassium, sulphate, etc., and I find some brands were a positive injury to the tobacco. Thus it vocate a special brand for general

STRATTON'S "RUSSIAN GUT"

this way: "We are greatly pained to learn of the loss sustained by your house, and extend to your house, and extend to you our heartiest sympathy. We notice that the circular you send us announcing Mr. ——'s death was lithographed in the North. We regret that you did not see your way clear to let us estimate for the work. The next time there is a bereavement in your house we shall be glad to quote for your printing, and are confident that we

A Miliion Friends. A friend in need is a friend indeed.

Do you know that you can drive

bending them if you dip them first in lard

ments from tarnishing? That stale bread will clean kid

That gloves can be cleaned at home by rubbing with gasoline?

neath?

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